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BIGGEST MALAYAN MANHUNT

Planes, Troops Raid Hideouts 50 SUSPECTS HELD

Singapore, July 25. Rocket-firing Spitfires, British troops and police launched at dawn today Malaysia's biggest combined attack against terrorist hideouts in the Kajang Samanyih area, 25 miles south of Kuala Lumpur.

The sweep is believed to have been made against terrorists who were massing for an attack. The police at Selangor held four alleged killers and 50 suspects after the Army's biggest manhunt for terrorist hideouts in 45 square miles of jungle in Malaya.

After a night of terror, during which armed gangsters swooped on sleeping villages, murdering and burning, troops and police went into action at dawn today and were supported by rocket-firing Spitfires which strafed in repeated raids fox-holes where terrorists were suspected to be hiding near Semenyih, 25 miles from here.

Meet With No Resistance

Flying squads of police and artillerymen, split into four columns probed the dense undergrowth in the wake of the planes. Troops shot dead a Chinese gunman and destroyed 16 hills belonging to insurgents. They met with no resistance.

The terrorists were believed to have retreated deeper into the jungle country as Chinese "squatters" were seen signalling the Army's approach to the terrorists' hideouts further inside the jungle.

In the village of Simpoh, they found the bodies of two Chinese, an adult and a child, and they found a house believed to be a terrorist meeting place.

Among those rounded up in the district was a Chinese who was believed to be one of the gang which last week shot and fatally killed 10-year old Robert Downey, the first European child casualty of the campaign.

During the night, a Chinese manager was stabbed when terrorists swooped on a rubber estate north of Pahang and tied a Chinese contractor in a tree while they set fire to the smoke house. He died from burns.

FREAK AIRCRAFT STARTLES PILOTS

Atlanta, July 25. A mysterious "plane," said to have two decks and no wings, shooting out red flares and with a blue glow underneath, was reported here today by two Eastern Airline pilots.

The pilots—Captain C. S. Childs and Co-pilot B. Whitted—said it passed their plane at 5,000 feet 20 miles southwest of Monterey, Alabama. It was headed towards New Orleans.

"It looked like a rocket ship," they said. The pilots, who left Houston, Texas, last night for Boston, reported the freak when they landed here.

"It was in line almost with our flight," said Captain Childs. "We veered off to the left and the object turned to its left. When it came nearer to us within better sight, its fuselage appeared to be 100 feet in length and about four times the circumference of a D-20 (Superfortress) fuselage."

"It had two rows of windows, an upper and a lower. They were square. Out of the rear of the ship red flares were shooting 25 to 50 feet. There was a blue glow underneath the fuselage. The ship appeared to be doing between 500 and 700 miles an hour."

Burst Of Flames

"When it got alongside of us it pulled up with a tremendous burst of flames out of the rear. The flames were so bright that they blinded us for a second. Then the ship disappeared into the broken clouds. The moon was shining intermittently and the ship could be seen for a few seconds and would then be obscured."

"The ship had no wings. It seemed to have an upper deck and a lower deck and was fully lighted inside. We saw no occupants."

Of the 20 passengers in Captain Childs' plane, only one was awake and saw the other ship, he said. Both pilots live in Atlanta and both served in the Army. Air Corps as flight pilots during the war. Captain Childs said nothing about the report.

The dispatch of Dr. Y. C. Chen, at 35 Leighton Hill Road, was cancelled by an unidentified person who stole \$12,500 from a drawer yesterday.



HMS ROCKET stands by the aircraft carrier Implacable (right) as choppy seas break over her bows, during exercises of the Home Fleet off the Isle of Wight this month. A Jackstay is slung between the warships to transfer stores to the carrier.—AP Photo.

Fight To Maintain Press Freedom In Shanghai

Shanghai, July 26. The influential British-owned North China Daily News, championing the cause of press freedom in China, today called for the curbing of the arbitrary powers exercised by the Newspaper Publishers Guild in Shanghai.

In an editorial condemning the action of the Guild in trying to force Reuters and the Associated Press out of business because these two agencies wanted to base their charges on a realistic basis, the North China Daily News made it clear that it will accept no dictation by the Guild on matters "with regard to what shall or shall not appear in its columns."

Devoting almost two columns to a review of the current fight between the two independent news agencies and the dictatorial Guild, the North China Daily News lifted the struggle from the level of a mere subscription war into the realm of press freedom itself.

The paper said: "This journal reserves to itself the right to engage the services of any or all agencies which it might conceive to be desirable in the interests of its readers."

The paper said that this was not the first time the Guild "has sought to arrogate to itself" a position which it does not and ought not to possess and "it is about time someone in authority impressed upon the Guild what it can, and cannot, do."

"The fight is not one solely concerning the survivors of news; it is a struggle of every one concerned in the freedom of expression and the freedom of news."

Chinese Papers Follow

Breaking from the shackles of the Chinese Newspaper Guild, two Chinese-owned English language newspapers of Shanghai, the China Press and the China Daily Tribune—today followed the example of the American-owned Shanghai Evening Post and the North China Daily News in accepting the increased subscription rates of Reuters and Associated Press.

The management of the two papers phoned the agencies this morning—some hours after the delivery of the news had been stopped to them—expressing readiness to pay the new tariff and requesting the immediate resumption of service.

They said they were not bound by the Guild's order to drop Reuters and Associated Press, which they claimed applied mainly to the Chinese language press.

The action of the China Press and the Tribune aligns the entire English language press of Shanghai on the side of Reuters and Associated Press in the fight with the Guild for reasonable subscription rates for their news.

Mr. Douglas, who arrived in London today, said Mr. Douglas would return to London tonight and would probably bring Mr. Robert Murphy, a General Clay's political adviser, and the United States Ambassador to Russia, General Walter Bedell Smith, who was on his way from Moscow to Berlin.

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PICTURE OF THE DAY HM FLEET EXERCISES

CHINESE MILLIONAIRES IN FLYING-BOAT CRASH

Link With Piracy Theory, Now Officially Confirmed

Mr. L. A. M. Paletti, Police Commissioner of Macao, yesterday officially confirmed the "China Mail" report that an abortive piracy attempt was suspected to be responsible for the disastrous crash of the Catalina flying-boat on July 16 off Macao.

Four Chinese millionaires were among the 24 passengers who lost their lives in the crash, Mr. Paletti told the Associated Press in Macao yesterday.

Will Soon Nationalise UK Steel

Durham, July 24. The Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, announced today that steel would soon be nationalised.

He also replied to a recent statement by Mr. Winston Churchill, describing him as "Minister of disease," by claiming that infant mortality dropped from 70 per 1,000 in 1926—when Mr. Churchill was Chancellor of the Exchequer—to 43 in 1946.

"I am keeping mothers and children alive, but he half starved them to death," Mr. Bevan told a miners' rally.

He said that all vital statistics are "infinitely better now under the supervision of the Government than they were then under the supervision of the aristocrat."

Mr. Bevan added: "We cannot stand Mr. Churchill's medicines. They are too dangerous. In 30 years, we have built more houses than the Tories did, not for the rich but for the poor, not mansions, not skating rinks and not palaces, but houses for our workmenfolk."—United Press.

AUSTRALIAN ARMY FOR UN COMMITMENTS

Brisbane, July 25. Australia is to have a special Army force to be used for emergency United Nations commitments, British Commonwealth defence, and the defence of Australia.

Mr. C. Chambers, the Army Minister, announcing this, said the nucleus of the force, consisting of an independent brigade of about 4,500 men, would soon be raised and would be trained in the most modern scientific warfare.

It would form part of Australia's regular Army now being recruited and would come from the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces, who are permanent soldiers, and men who have joined the Regular Army.

Mr. Chambers said Australia was pledged to close co-operation with Britain and the Dominions in the scheme.—Reuters.

Flood Crest Approaches Nanking

Nanking, July 25. Municipal officials ordered emergency measures today to battle the crest of the Yangtze river flood which is expected to strike Nanking tomorrow.

With the river banks already full of antedike squads mobilised with sandbags and hundreds of workers with special tools to strengthen the dykes. The number of motor driven pumps now available by the U.S. Army Advisory group.

High waters have already flooded many sections of China's big cities driving several hundred people from their homes in one suburb. River reports said the flood crest has passed Hankow where the water rose 10 feet above the level of the streets with some 400,000 people prevented from leaving the city.—Associated Press.

TYPHOON HEADING FOR HK

Manila, July 25. Typhoon winds headed toward Hong Kong tonight off the Northern Luzon. By 0800 tomorrow morning the storm will be 120 miles East of Pratas reef in the China Sea. Pratas reef is 200 miles East of Hong Kong. The typhoon is now 30 miles North of Vigan on the northwest coast of Luzon.—Associated Press.

Fukui City Flooded

Fukui Radio said today the heaviest downpour in the city had struck that earthquake-devastated town and "part of the city" is under water.

Asahi said one-fourth of the city is still recovering from earthquake and fire damage.

Fukui Radio said the railroad lines were washed out, levees broken and water pouring through the city.

The broadcast said, however, "the crisis" of this latest accident had passed, which would seem to indicate that either the rains had stopped or the water was receding.—Associated Press.

THE WEATHER

At 3 p.m. Hong Kong Summer Time the tropical depression or typhoon was centred about 40 miles N of Manila moving WNW at 10 to 15 knots and probably intensifying.

Pressure is low over SW China and in a trough extending southward there from across the Philippines to the Pacific. From the Pacific, a ridge of high pressure extends westward to Eastern China.

Today's Forecast—Moderate westerly winds, freshening from the NW throughout tomorrow. Scattered showers over night, partly cloudy becoming clearer during the day.

Yesterday's Weather—

Maximum	82.2 deg. F.
Minimum	75.7 deg. F.
Sunshine	5.5 hours
Rainfall	1.3 mm = 0.05 in. Total since Jan. 1—109.4 mm = 4.31 in. as against an average of 188.9 mm = 7.48 in.
Readings at 10 a.m.	4 p.m.
Baro. at m.s.l.	1008.8 1007.7 m.h.
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EXILED CZECH GENERAL'S VIEWS ON MOSCOW COUP

Police Rec. Club Nearly Ready

Rehabilitation of the Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley is nearing completion and it is expected that the Club will be re-opened some time next month.

The premises were looted during the Occupation and the only object which the looters left untouched is a Roll of Honour on which is inscribed the names of Police Officers who died between 1917 and 1919. The Roll of Honour, a marble plaque, is affixed to the wall on the right hand side of the main entrance. The interior of the Club has been completely renovated and in addition to a large number of lockers in the dressing rooms, an up-to-date bar has been installed. The only work that remains is the re-turfing of the playing field and the installation of a water system.

FIRST ALL-JET AIRLINER FLIES TO PARIS

London, July 24.

The world's first all-jet airliner is to fly from London to Paris and back tomorrow.

It is the Vickers Viking produced under the Ministry of Supply's development programme for experimental work on gas turbine engines for use in civil aviation.

The flight, in which it is hoped to make a fast time on the return trip in the afternoon, will commence with a 300-mile journey of the first crossing of the English Channel by the Frenchman, Louis Blériot, in a heavier than air machine.

The Vickers Viking will carry a letter of greeting from Blériot's son, M. Jean Blériot, who is Secretary-General of the Federation Aéronautique, and for the Aero Club of France from the Royal Aero Club of the United Kingdom.

In addition, the only existing complete set of cuttings reporting Blériot's flight in 1909 will be taken to Paris to be shown to his widow and to M. Jean Blériot. —Reuter.

NEW PROCUREMENTS FOR AID PLAN

Washington, July 24.

The Economic Cooperation Administration today announced new procurements totalling \$19,545,478 for China, Denmark, Greece, Italy and bizonal Germany.

The procurements included \$11,489 worth of United States wheat flour for China.

Reminders

Today

Parochial Conference, Rosary Church, 6 p.m.
Whist Drive, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8 p.m.
China Coast Navigating and Engineering Officers Guild meeting, Union Bldg., 5 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

H. K. Rotary Club luncheon, talk by Professor Gordon King, Roof Garden, H. K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Art Exhibition, Helena May Institute, 4-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Toc II meeting, Talbot House, 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Y's Men Club Luncheon, Roof Garden, H. K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

FRIDAY
Sino-British Club, general meeting, Public Relations Office, 5.45 p.m.

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New York, July 25.
A high ranking Czechoslovak general who fled from his homeland following the Communist seizure of power said today that Moscow pulled the Czech coup as an act of "consolidation and preparation in the event of war."

The exiled military leader is Gen. Frantisek Morawec, stocky, 53-year-old soldier who once was chief of intelligence and acting-Chief of Staff of the Czech Army.

Morawec arrived in the United States this week after escaping from Communist-controlled Czechoslovakia into the American zone of Germany.

Morawec told the United Press he was not predicting a Soviet move to initiate war, nor attempting to say war is coming to Europe. He asserted, however, that "military considerations for outweighed political considerations" when the Kremlin decided last February to install a 100 per cent Communist government in the country it already dominated.

He said Czechoslovakia is located so strategically that the "first sign of a new war would be occupation of Czechoslovakia by the Red Army—that would be necessary to Russia if war came."

Morawec said he believed the Czech army and anti-Communist elements in the country could have blocked the coup if they had been properly prepared and been given the go-ahead at the right time.

Morawec reached this country by plane on Thursday after spending three months in England.

He said the present behind the scenes leader of the country is Rudolf Slansky, 42-year-old Kremlin-trained Communist who fills the post of Executive Secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party.

Moscow Plan

Morawec said Moscow began planning domination of Czechoslovakia before the war ended. By the time the Czech exiled government of Dr. Eduard Benes returned to liberated Prague, the pattern of Communist domination was set.

The general said three top-ranking generals of the wartime Czech army—of which he was one—were placed on the shelf virtually on the day they returned, beginning a long series of Communist moves aimed at neutralizing the army so it could not interfere with political developments.

Morawec said by the time the Communist signalled the final act, which was the coup in February, the army was ready to intervene and fight the Communists if Dr. Benes, then President and commander-in-chief, gave the

Hungarian Officials Arrested

Budapest, July 24.

Sixty-two officials of the Hungarian Ministry of Agriculture have been arrested for "felony and economic treason," it was officially announced tonight.

The communists announced that M. Rudolph Pushty and M. Flaner Reis, section heads of the Ministry, had delivered confidential documents about a three-year plan to the agent of a foreign power.

A frontier guard had prevented them being smuggled into the country. The communists added the conspiracy was alleged to have been led by a block of officials headed by M. Bela Penecezy, an official of the Hungarian Catholic Action Movement, and M. Arthur Sibella Perleberg, Chairman of the Hungarian Committee of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, and three other high officials.

The programme of these persons was to create a split in the Ministry, supporting counter-revolutionary forces and, by disruption, abuse and sabotage, cause damage to agricultural production, the communists added. —Reuter.

JAP EX-DIPLOMAT'S DAUGHTER TO MARRY AMERICAN

Tokyo, July 24.

The second daughter of Saburo Kurusu will marry an American army man.

Mrs. Saburo Kurusu, wife of the Japanese diplomat who was negotiating in Washington when Japanese bombs dropped on Pearl Harbor, told the Associated Press by telephone from the family home at the Karuzawa mountain resort that her 27-year-old daughter would wed in an Episcopal ceremony there "probably this afternoon" to United States Army First Lieutenant William Maddox, son of a Washington D. C. newspaper man. —Associated Press.

PICKPOCKET'S RICH HAUL

A widow travelling in a tram from Central Market to Watchin yesterday morning was the prey of a pickpocket, who slashed her inner pocket with razor and stole cash and jewellery, worth altogether HK\$1,200.

She reiterated she was born a Buddhist and gave "freedom of worship" as reason why she attended Catholic services. Madame Koo returned here by PAA Clipper to attend the wedding of her son Freeman. —Reuter.

MADAME KOO SEES CATHOLIC SERVICES

Shanghai, July 25.

Madame Wellington Koo admitted she attended Catholic services but denied she had any intention of embracing the Catholic faith.

The wife of the Chinese Ambassador to the United States made this statement shortly after she arrived here from America yesterday afternoon.

She reiterated she was born a Buddhist and gave "freedom of worship" as reason why she attended Catholic services.

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ROAST MEAT DEALERS "BEING FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS"

The recent refusal of the Urban Council to grant licences to certain roast meat stalls which did not comply with the regulations governing this type of business, is causing much concern to all dealers in roast and preserved meats.

At a reception which was held at the Kam Ling Restaurant last night, Mr. Mut Lai-pak, speaking on behalf of the Hong Kong Roast Pork Dealers' Association, the Kowloon Roast Pork Dealers' Association, and the Hong Kong and Kowloon Preserved Meat Dealers' Association, said that approximately 300 other stalls would be forced out of business if the authorities insisted on implementing the regulations in force.

The closing down of these stalls would not only serve to put the proprietors out of business, but would lead to the unemployment of a large number of employees.

Mr. Mut said that the regulations at present in force stipulated that the space to be occupied by roast and preserved meat businesses must be at least five feet deep by seven feet in width.

Accommodation Shortage
It was stressed that owing to the present housing shortage, it would almost be impossible to obtain alternative accommodation, unless one was prepared to pay from \$20,000 to \$30,000 by way of "ten money" and an exorbitant monthly rental. In addition, a substantial sum would have to be spent for equipment and renovation of premises.

Mr. Mut said that three petitions had already been forwarded to the authorities asking that the regulations be amended in view of present conditions and that the area of space at present paid down be reduced.

Ten people were instantaneously killed and seventeen injured when a passenger-carrying truck plunged down a steep precipice near Holo, today. —Agence France Press.



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Tickets may also be renewed at Queen's Building, Connaught Road Entrance, near Star Ferry, on 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st July.

V. WALKER
Acting General Manager
24th July, 1948.

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B. MELLOR,
Registrar.

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	Motor Cycles	601 — 900
Friday, 6th August	Motor Cars	7001 — 9999

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.
10th July, 1948.

CEASE FIRE ORDER FOUND ARABS IN DIFFICULT POSITION

New German Stocks

Frankfurt, July 24. Stock issues to be sold on the German stock exchanges for 77 independent plant units of the once powerful I. G. Farben Chemical and dyestuffs combine in the Anglo-American zones will be floated within six months, it was authoritatively learned tonight.

Besides providing the capital for the plants, operating as separate entities, the issues will be used to repay the two-war creditors and stock-holders of the Farben concerns.—Reuter.

REAL WHITE ELEPHANT

Bangkok, July 25. A white elephant was captured on July 10 in a village of the Panomrorn district. In Siam all white elephants belong by right to the King.

The capture of one of them is considered by the Siamese as a token of great happiness destined to befall the king. The captured elephant is to be taken to Bangkok to participate in the parades on the occasion of the king's coronation next month.—Agence France-Press.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Harriet Mary Osgood Taylor otherwise known as Harriet Mary Taylor late of Beuchungar Beech near Alton in the County of Hants, England, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 1st day of September 1948.

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NOTICE THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEERS' GUILD.

The ordinary General Meeting of members of the above Guild will be held at the office, Union Building, 21 Pedder Street, Hongkong, at 5 p.m. on Monday, July 26th, 1948.

GEORGE T. LLOYD,
General Secretary.
Hongkong, July 24th, 1948.

Kyrenia, Cyprus, July 25. The Security Council's cease fire order found the Arab armies short of supplies, without signs of coordinated military plans and plagued by suspicion and mutual distrust among the leaders.

The propaganda reports that the “victorious Arab armies were halted on the brink of final success by the Security Council” were not substantiated by frontline reports from correspondents and neutral military observers.

In fact, there is practically unanimous agreement that the Arab armies were not as well equipped as advocated by fanatical Arabs would have brought military disaster within weeks at the most.

The initial successes scored by the Arabs in the first phase of the fighting were more than wiped out by Haganah penetrations in the ten days of war from July 9. Added to their difficulties was the tremendous refugee problem coupled with the capture of Arab towns by Jews who encouraged the panic-stricken Arabs to flee.

Arms and ammunition were the chief Arab problems from the beginning. The British supplies the bulk of Arab war materials under pre-war agreements for “training operations and internal defence.”

When world pressure forced England to halt shipments, the Arabs bitterly denounced the British as traitors and anti-British demonstrations were held throughout the Arab world.

The Egyptians in June confiscated one of three ammunition ships on route from England through the Suez Canal in Transjordan carrying Legion supplies. The Egyptians claimed their armies were destitute and promised Transjordan to replace the stores as soon as possible.

Failure of the Egyptians to keep this promise irked King Abdullah and started rumours that the Egyptians were deliberately holding up the ammunition to slow down Legion activities until the Egyptians were able to capture a fair share of battle glory.—United Press.

United States officials claim they have no concern over Soviet attempts to disturb conditions in Japan, because the Americans are in absolute control there.

It has been generally felt in official circles here that recent setbacks suffered by the Communists in Italy, France, Finland and Yugoslavia already have convinced the Kremlin that the time is ripe to exert pressure in directions other than Europe for a while.

If the Anglo-Americans win the “Battle of Berlin” it is expected to solidify this Russian intention and result in more direct pressure in areas such as China, Indochina, Malaya, Burma and India.

U.S. officials are convinced by now from their intelligence reports from Malaya and the neighbouring territories, that Moscow's hand is directly involved in recent disturbances there.

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Fourth Party For President

Atlanta, Ga., July 24. The issue of states rights today drove some angry Southern United States democrats to form a fourth party. They will try to enter a Presidential slate in all states.

Precisely how the party intends to go about obtaining places on the November general election ballots in the 48 states could not be disclosed.

Immediately after the first session of the Steering Committee, Governor Strom Thurmond, Presidential nominee of the fourth party, said “We are planning for President and expect to be elected.”

He emphasized that “we are not running on white supremacy, racial hatred or class prejudice. We are running primarily on the issue of states' rights.”—Associated Press.

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Saturday's Crossword
Across: 1. Avicenne, 7. Swat, 9. Final, 10. Divan, 11. Over, 12. Remarkable, 15. Tym, 16. Dala, 19. Dependent, 23. Even, 24. Eaten, 25. Honey, 26. Solo, 27. Eleven

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CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



“Girls, I want you to meet Mr. Flannigan—‘Five-yard Flannigan,’ they call him on the team because he’s offside so often!”

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

DOUBLE BAD FIVE WAYS
THERE are five ways in which a double of a slam bid by an opponent may be bad. First, it may scare him from an unmakeable contract into one in which he can't be beaten. Second, it may tell him how to play the hand, counting on you for the cards marked by your double. Third, it may cause your partner to lead a certain suit which is just the suit you don't desire. Fourth, it may merely hand your opponents a lot of extra points in exchange for the chance to increase your own by only a few. Fifth, it affords them an opportunity to redouble. If for some reason they find their slam is an airtight cinch despite your double.

S. K. Q. 10 4
H. K. Q. 10 4
D. Q. 4
C. A. Q. 8 6 2
S. J. 7 8 2 N. S. A. 9853
H. 9 8 7 6 H. 10 5
2 4 3
D. 9 7 6 W. E. D. 3 2
C. 10 S. C. J.

(Dealer: South—East-West vulnerable.)
South West North East
1-D Pass 2-NT Pass
4-C Pass 5-NT Pass
6-C Pass 7-C Dbl

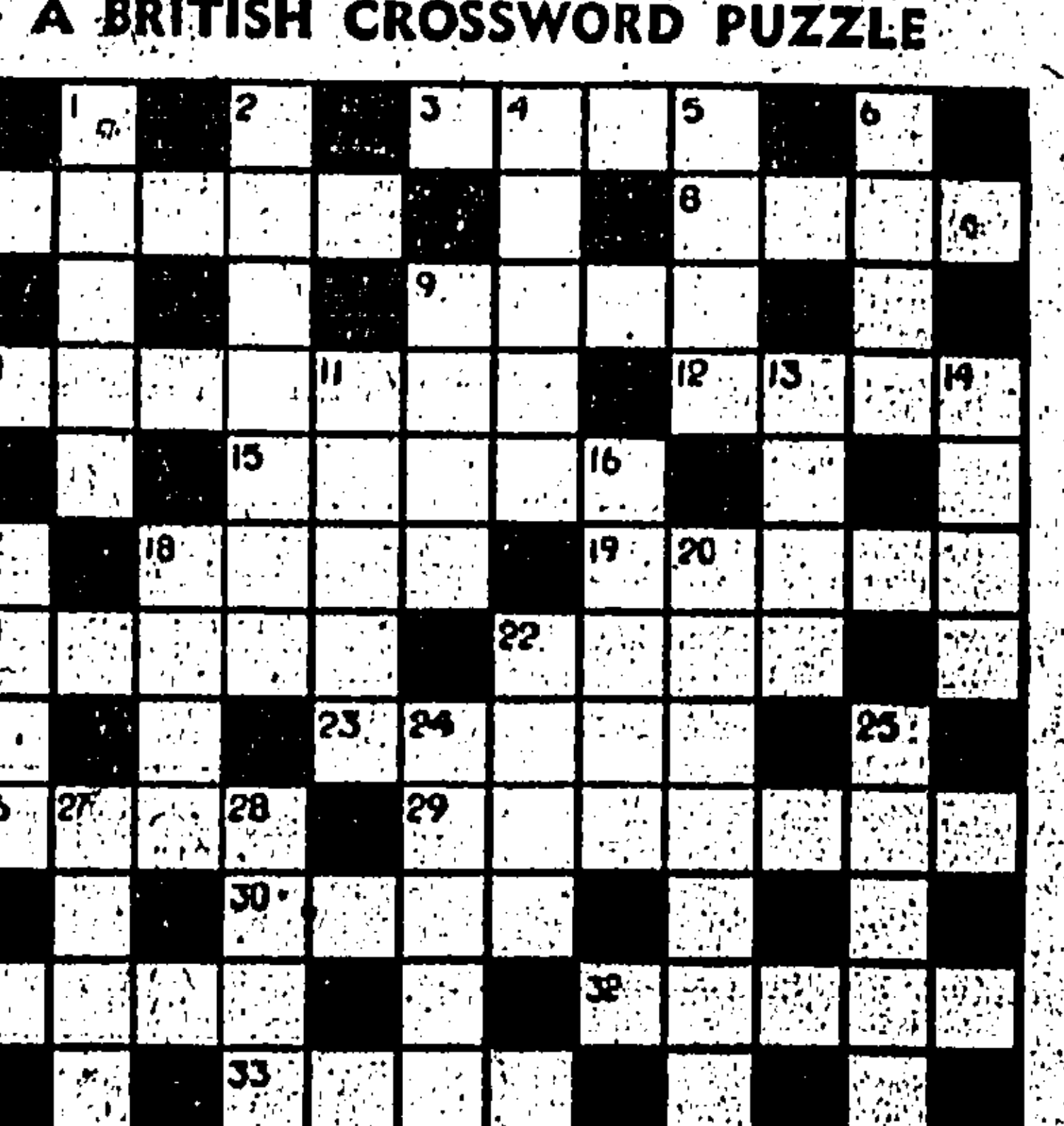
East should have considered himself simply warned about the extreme distributional nature of South's hand, as well as the great honour strength of both opponents. With fine play on the job, a jump following a jump, such as South's 4-Clubs over North's 2-No Trumps, is extremely rare. It could mean nothing except decided length in both minor suits and a warning to North that his hand promised much better results in one of those suits than in No Trumps.

Note that North's next bid—by a pair using no conventional slam ace-showers—was another jump, not 4-No Trumps, but 5-No Trumps. When South followed that with 6-Clubs, it made any inference virtually certain that South held two aces and a seven with the majors blank, or else a blank ace in one major and a void in the other.

But East apparently made no such deductions. His double was further out of bounds in that it might have been treated conventionally by West as asking for a diamond lead, that could be ruffed. It didn't, but the spade lead selected left South with more than the number of trick winners which he could score for his grand slam.

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)
What is correct play by both sides, at South's contract of 4-Hearts?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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NATIONAL ASSEMBLY BACKS ANDRE MARIE AS PREMIER "BRAINS TRUST" CABINET

Paris, July 24.

The French National Assembly today formally approved M. Andre Marie as Premier by a confidence vote of 352 to 190 with 53 abstentions. The vote was 41 more than the 311 needed, but M. Marie won it only after a day of heated debate and behind-the-scenes dickering that showed France's middle-of-the-road Parties are dangerously divided on most policy issues.

M. Marie planned immediately to whip together a broad right of the centre coalition, groomed around a "brains trust" of France's leading elder statesmen.

But Party differences are so sharp that it is expected a few days would be necessary before M. Marie could announce his Cabinet.

Popular Republicans, Socialists, most of the Radical Socialists, part of the extreme Rightist Republican Liberal Party and a few supporters of de Gaulle voted for M. Marie.

The Communists, as expected, voted in a body against him, while some Radicals and the Gaullists abstained. But both the Socialist and Popular Republican support was half-hearted and conditional.

Just before the voting, which started at 6 p.m., the Socialists announced that they would retain full liberty to withdraw support from M. Marie at any time. The MRP decided to "recommend" a favourable vote without, however, binding its members to follow a strict Party line.

Marie's Pledge
M. Marie, who was two years a prisoner in the Nazi Buchenwald concentration camp and a Minister of Justice in the last two French coalition Cabinets, is the first Radical Socialist to form a Government since the war.

In two speeches today, M. Marie pledged his Government to a stringent, economic and financial recovery programme, cuts in military expenditures, reform of France's nationalised industries and civil service, full backing for the Marshall Plan and support of the London Agreement on Western Germany.

The coalition Cabinet he now hoped to get would be built

Arms Sales Denounced

Moscow, July 24.
The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation—Canada's Socialist Party—approved a resolution today denouncing shipment of Canadian arms to China.

It opposed shipment of arms to any country except under direct United Nations authority.—United Press.

SENTENCE ON SOLDIERS

Shanghai, July 23.
Approximately half of 32 soldiers of the Youth Army charged with bombing two Chinese opera houses on July 16, will be acquitted, while the other half will be given prison terms, according to the verdict handed down in a secret session by the Chinese military tribunal yesterday, the China Press reports.

The verdicts have been forwarded to the Garrison Commander, General Hsuan Ti-wu, for approval.—Reuter.

WORKERS TOLD, GET CRACKING

Birmingham, July 24.
"While we are entitled to claim that we are not doing badly we are going to have to do much better before we can begin to breathe freely."

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Deputy Premier, said this at a Labour Party meeting here today.

He asked factory workers to fight boredom and "get cracking" and added: "Too many people are not just interested in their jobs but are bored or irritated by them."

"We have beaten unemployment so far but if it is to stay beaten and if we are to get real prosperity and security, we must go on and beat frustration right out of our factories."

Mr. Morrison warned that to ask for fuller pay packets or greater leisure without increasing production would get us into a position where crisis would follow and sweep away all that had been gained.—Reuter.

BRITISH PROTEST TO ISRAEL

London, July 24.

Britain, in a protest to Israel over the occupation by the Jews of the British-owned oil refineries and pipe line terminal at Haifa, described the Jewish action as "hostile and ill considered."

The action, it was stated, was not in accordance with the long term interests of the Jews themselves.

No reply from Israel has yet been received in London. It is feared here that the unilateral Jewish action may

The Arabs, it is thought, might now withhold this oil and an agreement be reached, the oil companies concerned would have been at liberty to sell oil to Israel and there was small ground for assuming that they would have refused to do so.

The only alternative to Haifa is Tripoli, where refining capacity is very limited.

The permanent diversion of oil from Haifa to Tripoli would thus cut down severely the oil supplies urgently needed in western Europe for the European Recovery Programme.

For this reason, Britain is anxious that the use of the Haifa installations should be restored, provided that a previous agreement between the Jews and Arabs is reached, possibly through the services of the United Nations mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte.—Reuter.

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EAST-WEST ISSUES AT NEXT UN MEETING

Lake Success, July 24.

The atomic bomb and Korea stood out today among top issues between Russia and the West in the third United Nations Assembly. The problems of atomic energy and Korea were listed among 47 other world troubles on the provisional work sheet of the Assembly published today.

The Assembly will convene in Paris on September 21.

Delegates who have followed U.N. affairs closely said atomic energy so far is the toughest issue they must face on the list.

They said, however, the Berlin situation would be a grave problem if the Western Powers submit it to the U.N. later. And they said, Palestine certainly will be before the Assembly again and it may have to consider the disposition of Italian colonies.

Berlin, Italian colonies and Palestine could be put on a supplementary work sheet or placed before the Assembly shortly after it meets. They are not on the first agenda.

The Atomic Energy Commission decided in May it was useless to continue attempts to control the atom for peace as long as Russia would not agree with the majority of the Commission. It reported the stalemate to the Security Council.

Balkans Issue

On June 22 Russia vetoed a proposal to approve the majority plan of the Commission for world atomic control. So the Council passed the Commission's report on to the Assembly as a matter of special concern.

Informal sources say the United States plans to put the whole issue before the Assembly in great detail.

Dr Rhee Calls For Repentance

Seoul, July 24.

Dr. Syngman Rhee, 73-year-old former Chairman of the Korean Legislative Assembly, was today inaugurated as first President of the Republic. He called on Northern Korean Communists to "repent their past ill conduct and come back into the unified national fold."

(Northern Korea under Soviet occupation, has its own Government for 10,000,000 people. Dr. Rhee will head Southern Korea, under American occupation, with 20,000,000.)

Promising that Korea would send out "men of diplomatic ability" to the United Nations General Assembly in Paris next September, Dr. Rhee said: "If we acquit ourselves well, the rest of the world will recognise and assist us without our asking. Everything depends upon ourselves."—Reuter.

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7.30 p.m. Portuguese Half Hour (Studio).

8.00 p.m. World and Home News (London Relay).

8.15 p.m. "China Coter Talks on Film" (Studio).

8.30 p.m. "I like what I like". Presented by Robert Howard (Studio).

9.00 p.m. Maurice Glimmer at the Piano (Studio).

9.15 p.m. Commentary on the Test Match (London Relay).

9.30 p.m. "Scotland Yard at Work" (HICTS).

10.00 p.m. World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m. Weather Report.

10.16 p.m. Selections from Opera.

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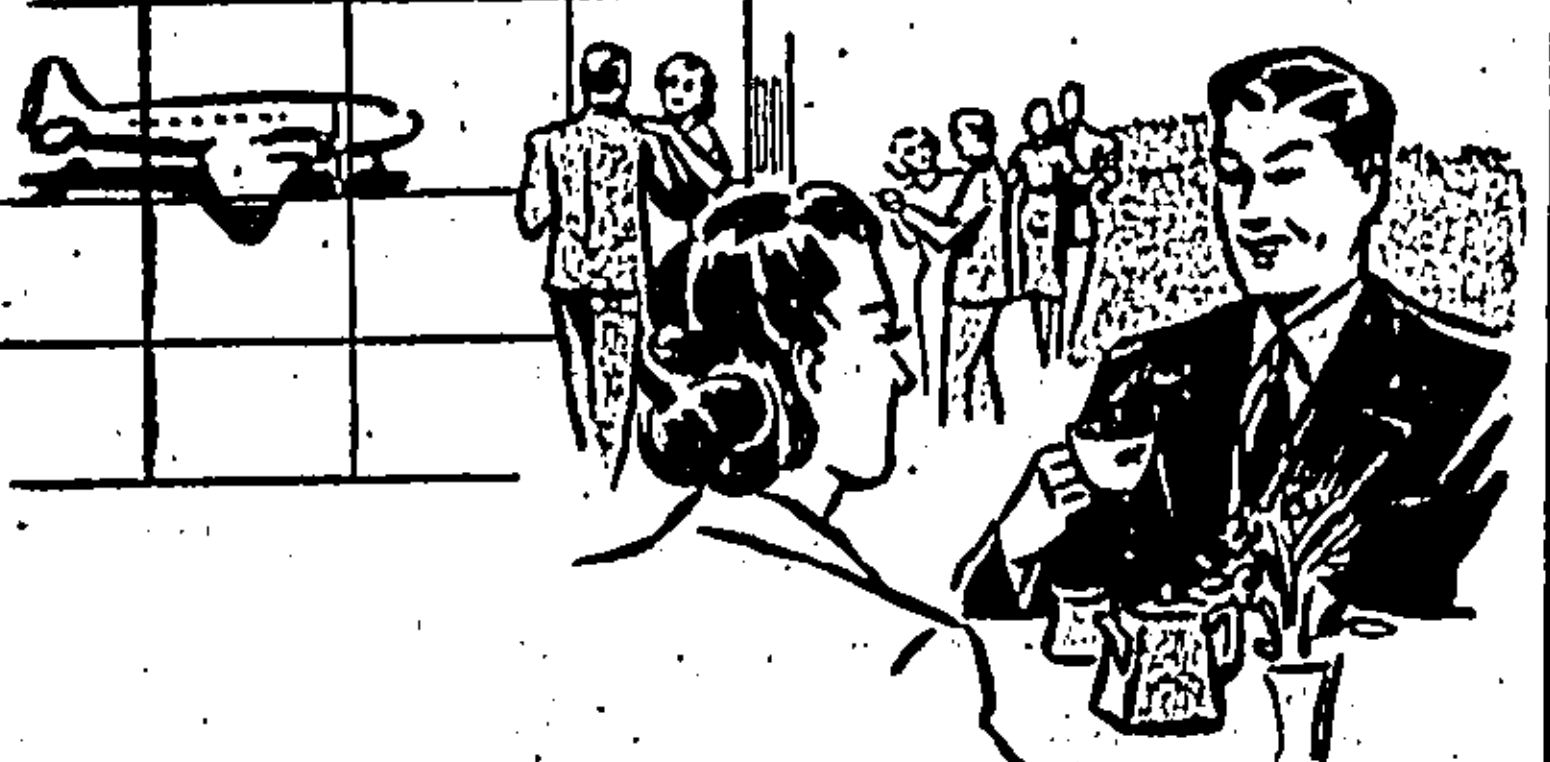
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THE HAGUE CONFERENCE

The five-Power alliance emerges strengthened from the meeting of Foreign Ministers at The Hague. Most important decisions were taken as the communiqué issued at the end of the meeting makes clear. The Consultative Council, as the supreme authority set up under the Brussels Treaty, meets quarterly to review the work done during the previous quarter by its subsidiary organs and to plan the future development of co-ordinated activities in the fields of defence, economics and social and cultural affairs. It was fortuitous that this quarterly meeting of the Council coincided with the Berlin crisis in that crisis at which the next move appertains to Great Britain, the U.S.A. and France. Both as the signatories of the Brussels Treaty and as partners in last month's six-Power decisions on policy for Germany, the three Benelux Governments are directly interested in German problems. Although at present the focus is on Berlin there are also other vital questions, such as the establishment of a constitutional government in the Western zones of Germany, which were predominantly subjects for consideration at The Hague.

It was extremely useful that the views of the Benelux Governments on these various questions should have been heard. Insofar as those views might be helpful to the British and French Foreign Ministers in their joint consideration with the U.S.A. Government of the next move in reply to the Soviet Government they would, of course, be most welcome. But it rests with Britain, the U.S.A. and France as the occupying Powers, and not with the Consultative Council, to concert that next move. The Hague communiqué states, "In accord with other like-minded States, the five Governments have further decided to do everything possible in order to defend their independence, their integrity and their institutions". Shortly after the publication of this communiqué it became known that the U.S.A. and Canadian Governments had decided to send observers to sit on the Permanent Military Committee of the Brussels Treaty Powers. This is the first fruit of the Washington talks between the State Department and representatives of the Brussels Treaty Powers on ways and means of associating the U.S.A. and Canada with Western European defence. Soon after the Military Committee had been set up in London it received a questionnaire from the U.S.A. Government dealing with plans and responsibilities for dealing with military self-help among the five Brussels Treaty Powers. It was understood that the question of the U.S.A. reinforcing the defence measures of the five Powers would depend on the answers given to the questionnaire. Those answers were duly provided and have evidently been considered in Washington as justifying association of the U.S.A. in the defence of the "independence, integrity and institutions" of the Western Union. The U.S.A. Government are apparently satisfied that the plans of the Permanent Military Committee show the Western Union to afford an example of precisely those

WANTED BY POLICE: 12,000 MEN

By JOHN HALL

Shocked by the crime wave—burglaries, prowling, trigger-free gunmen, murder—Britain has suddenly realised that the foreigners were right—our policemen really are wonderful. They still are, but they are short-handed—12,000 short.

There are 5,000 fewer policemen in Britain than there were every 850 of his fellow citizens. Even when that 67,000 total is reached it may not be adequate unless crime and the state of new orders diminish.

the world. Today there is, approximately one policeman to every 850 of his fellow citizens. Even when that 67,000 total is reached it may not be adequate unless crime and the state of new orders diminish.

London Worst

Gravest shortage of men is in London. Pre-war there were 30,000 policemen in Greater London; today's total 15,300. And the shortage in London, and to a lesser degree in the provinces, persists in spite of intensive recruiting and a relaxation by the Government which now permits farm-workers and miners to be accepted for the police force.

Police in the provinces, though he still has to do a 48-hour week. If he joins up at 20, he does a 13-week training course at a police school, is earning £5 5s. a week, rising in ten years to £8 12s., plus free quarters or rent allowances, free uniform, and 2s. 6d. a week boot allowance. Married constables get rent allowance up to 30s. a week (£3s. in London).

Good Pensions

Sergeant's pay runs from £7 10s. a week, rising to £9 5s. and Inspector's pay from £47 5s. to £15 a year, with slightly higher rates in London.

Uniform constables and sergeants get an extra £1 a week for acting as detectives, plus a plain-clothes allowance of 10s. or 11s. a week.

Pensions are good. The man who joins at 20 and stays a con-

The P.C.'s Day

The 1948 policeman is expected to do 10 per cent. more than he did in 1933. Taking the duties of the total strength, it has been calculated that his eight-hour duty shift goes like this:—1 1/4 hours filling forms, making returns, and general paper work; 2 1/2 hours on public safety, looking after the roads, at various meetings, and sports events; only 4 hours for crime prevention and detection. No allowance there for meals. And it used to be called a "bobby's job".

Police have always been thinner on the ground in this country than in any police country in

"regional and other collective arrangements based on continuous self-help and mutual aid and affecting the security of the U.S.A." American adhesion to which was recommended by the Vandenberg resolution adopted by the U.S.A. Senate. The U.S.A. Government's attitude to Western Union defence is, of course, on a parallel with their attitude to European economic recovery; American aid is conditioned by European self-help. The importance of American and Canadian participation in Western Union defence requires no emphasis. Supervening on the strengthening of the Brussels alliance on lines drawn up at The Hague, it contributes a powerful reinforcement for maintenance of international peace and security which is the declared aim of the Brussels Treaty.

The Malaya

Disturbances

An interesting aspect of the continued disturbances in Malaya is the remarkable inverse ratio between the violence of armed assaults on the Government and individuals of all communities and the prevalence of strikes. As the terrorist campaign has developed industrial unrest has correspondingly decreased. There could be no better vindication of the policy adopted by the Malayan authorities. Had the armed gangs had any real support or the approval of the Malayan peoples the prompt steps taken for their suppression must inevitably have caused a wave of strikes. Since precisely the reverse tendency has been apparent, it is proved more clearly than ever that murder, gangs have not a trace of sympathy from either nationalist or genuine political movements. The absence of popular sympathy with the terrorists does not automatically mean that the task of rooting them out will be short or easy. In jungle territory a relatively small number of well armed gangs can have a high nuisance value and can evade capture for a considerable period. But the circumstances do make the problem very much simpler than those faced by other areas of South-East Asia since the end of the war and eliminate any likelihood of steps taken by the Malayan authorities having reactions in other parts of the region.

YOUNG FRONTIER SMUGGLERS

Two small boys sidled through a gap in the hedge as we swung round the bend of the road, and the frontier control officer, who was driving, brought the car to a sudden standstill.

The boys came instantly in obedience to his call. They knew the game was up, for we were in the "sperrgebiet", the no man's land between the frontier of Germany and Belgium, where only a few well-known residents can move without being suspect.

Hans and Joseph Gabe, aged twelve and eleven respectively, were not residents, and they carried about 4 lb. of coffee beans—the smuggler's currency.

The rain had been streaming down and, as they sat in the car, small, thin shoulders pressed back against a wall, their worry eyes never left their guardian's face and, the answers came pat, for they were well-tried.

But a fast-beating pulse in each throat and the rise and fall of wet shirts over pathetically skinny little chests told another story.

Four Times

It seemed they were crossing the frontier four times previously on similar errands. Yes, they had been to school, one was in the fourth and the other the third class, though they did not know what four times six was.

Yet, to a sudden demand for the day's black market price for the coffee, they gave an instantaneous and correct reply.

Father, they admitted, was a zinc cutter and did not know of their errands. They were sent by mother, who had given them buttons to sell in Belgium.

With the proceeds they had bought coffee and some gum for

themselves (which they chewed steadily throughout the interrogation).

They had an elder brother and sister, both working, and two younger brothers.

A little later we caught Regina Henza, aged seventeen. With the proceeds from the sale of a breakfast set she had also bought coffee, but had been caught by the Belgium police and bundled back.

Her companion was a small sister, aged twelve, who was being initiated into the business.

Coffee

A grandmother of sixty-five, accompanied by a granddaughter of five, was another traveller along the tracks that day.

In a short afternoon we interrogated fourteen children and three adults.

The undulating wooded sperrgebiet is ideal country for these travellers, and my companion showed me many paths made and worn bare by these people.

Frontier dwellers are habitual smugglers, and some of the trade is relatively harmless, but the traffic today between Germany and Belgium and, to a much lesser degree, Holland is enormous. Needles, pins, razor blades, dentists' drills, saucers, electric kettles and other easily portable articles are carried. They are in great demand in Belgium.

Cost is bought with the proceeds of the sales and sometimes other food easily convertible into marks.

Children are found on this 40-mile stretch, either because they go to the instigation of their parents, because they are used by adult gangsters (in which case they are generally orphans) or because they have formed a band among themselves and trade on their own account with highly successful results—for a time.

The case of every child captured is investigated, and it is significant that, in 80 per cent. of these cases, the family is found to be in real need.

But the eventual effect on the child can easily be imagined. If, or she may, in fact, be the main breadwinner of the family and, as such, a young hero or heroine. Juvenile delinquency in Germany is the inevitable result of present living conditions and only too often of hunger.

In the corner of the Westphalia, Zone, North Rhine-Westphalia, 28,000 children were arrested in 1947.

There are 18,265 of them—frontier smugglers—between the ages of eight and sixteen in the Aachen area alone.

So far, the numbers have increased steadily. In June of last year 737 were arrested; in May of this year the figure was 2,923. A week ago the daily average was 100, and it remains to be seen whether the currency reform and certain new arrangements concerning the treatment of children apprehended will have a sufficiently deterrent effect.

Up to now, children have been used by adults because they are unlikely to be shot in the sperrgebiet or even heavily fined. Henceforth the parents of an arrested child will have to go to the reception centre to fetch the child, where they will be told, ideally that, if their child is caught again, they, the parents, will go to prison.

But one cannot feel happy that unless parents can be induced, by improved physical conditions and moral considerations as well as by fear of the consequence, to resist the temptation to profit by these efforts of their children, the result for Germany will be tragic indeed.

OSMAN PASHA'S MURDER

Cairo, July 24.

A young Egyptian student, Hussein Tewfik, charged with the murder of Sir Osman Pasha, former Egyptian Finance Minister, in September, 1946, was sentenced in his absence today to ten years imprisonment.

Tewfik, son of a well-known Government official, escaped from the police a month ago while going to a dentist and is still at large.

A reward of £5,000 has been offered for his re-capture.—Reuters.

CHINESE CORRUPTED CIVIL SERVANTS

Laval, France, July 24.

Three Chinese and two French officials were sentenced to various fines or imprisonment by the Criminal Court here today for offences involving false identity cards.

It was stated that, in 1946, Chinese residents in France were required to hold special identity cards and that the Prefect of Mayenne Department opened an enquiry when he noticed the unusual number of Chinese persons registered locally. An investigation proved that most of them held false cards.

Two Chinese, Wei Feng-yen and Shu Chiu-chang were fined 25,000 francs each and a third Chinese, named—Agence France-Press.

THE EUROPEAN PEASANT IN REVOLT

I am not an authority on international affairs, but I feel rather pleased with myself for having reached the old virus of freedom in some of the "satellite" States would declare itself before long.

Such a prediction was easy in the case of Yugoslavia. The main reason of that country are of virtue, purely "Aryan" originally northern, mountain stock. Among their uplanders, as among our Highlanders, is found the perfection of martial bravery and of handsome manhood.

They were about the first people in continental Europe to make any approach towards the Scottish ideal of nationhood. They could not formulate, much less realize it, all many centuries later, because of the whirlpool of rival races, creeds, tyrannies, and big-Power plottings in which they found themselves.

The old heroic ballads, vying with those of Scotland (some of them were admirably translated by a Glasgow scholar, now, commemorate their struggles against successive tyrannies. The longest of the Turkish, the most insidious of the Austrian, the most gallant of the Hungarian; Kosuth's patriots stained their freedom by abetting Austria and Germany.

Dalmatian "pirates" had been the terror of Venice. Their near neighbours, the Croats, being poor peasants, largely Catholic, were recruited by the League and made scapegoats for the

worst horrors of the Thirty Years' War.

Carlyle, who despised "subject" races, was possibly the only writer who, like the Irish, had an old and fine civilisation. Their beautifully placed capital, Zagreb, is the chief cultural centre in Yugoslavia. Belgrade's record is mainly military and political. Experiences of bondage make a people like the Yugoslavs do anything for freedom. There have

been few feats of arms like the expulsion of the Austro-Hungarian army from Serbia in the early part of the first world war. It did not seem likely that Yugoslavia, constituted in 1918, however far it might move Left, would take more kindly to Russian than to Turkish or Austrian domination.

In "The Modern Quarterly," an interesting magazine expounding Soviet ideology on all subjects, there appeared, about a year ago, an article on the new Constitution of Yugoslavia. It was evidently from a Yugoslavian source, and it made one think ahead.

It was enthusiastically Communist. It stressed the fact that

to help put our players back on top:

1. Organise a panel of retired county cricketers as full-time coaches to give their services free on request by any school or organisation.
2. Make instructional films on the lines of those organised by the Football Association.
3. Introduce concrete wickets for minor-grade cricket for it is impossible to learn the game properly on rough turf.
4. Provide more natural wickets in county cricket in order to encourage the development of fast bowlers.
5. Urge the counties to give more time and thought to talent-spotting schemes.
6. Ensure that every school-boy gets his chance, irrespective of the school he attends.

—ALEX BANNISTER.

CRICKET ON THE CARPET

The question goes round and round: Are there no cricketers in England who can halt the win-gallop of the "Australians"?

Batting breakdowns against the fast bowling of Lindwall, Miller, and Johnston have been the main cause of the two Test disasters to date.

Why have our batsmen spent so little time at the wicket? "Patsy" Hendren, hero of many Tests and now coach to Sussex, has one reason: "They try to make scoring shots before they are set." Unaccountable lapses of concentration are another fault.

I believe, too, that the impoverished post-war standard of county cricket has given the England batsmen inflated values. An Australian critic travelling with Bradman's team said to me: "Your county stuff is second grade." He is dead right.

Bowlers Wanted

Our batsmen never face bowlers in championship cricket who are in any way as talented as the Australians; certainly not one as speedy as Lindwall, who in Larwood's day was the only genuine fast bowler to appear in county teams: there will be no improvement in the standard of England's batting. Good bowlers breed good batsmen. Disappearance of the amateur decline. Few amateurs today can afford to play a summer's cricket, and many of those who can are half a dozen sessions I would like to see adopted.

WORLD HEALTH ORGANISATION

Geneva, July 24.

The United Nations World Health Organisation ended its first assembly here today after drawing up a programme for the creation of the first single worldwide health body in history.

The organisation established a programme to deal with malaria, tuberculosis, venereal diseases, maternal and child health, nutrition and sanitary engineering. It will carry out special studies in assisting and advising national health administrations and providing individual experts and teams for countries which request them.—United Press.

CONSULTATION ON BERLIN

Two Chief Courses Under Discussion

New Diplomatic Notes Or Approach To Stalin?

London, July 24. London and Washington, through the London-based "Berlin Committee," were today ironing out differences over the best methods and channels for informing Russia of their views on holding far-ranging four power talks, free from "duress" applied through the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

TORY MP OFFERS A WAGER

Liverpool, July 24. A Conservative member of Parliament today challenged the Health Minister, Mr. Amery, to a £500 wager on the accuracy of his recent statistics on Britain's housing progress.

The terms are that Mr. Amery should allow an independent arbitrator to check his figures. If he is proved wrong he must give £500 to charity. If not, the challenger, Mr. Ernest Marples, will donate £500.

Addressing a meeting in his own constituency, Mr. Marples accused Mr. Amery of cheating "out of his imagination" £21,951 houses and "modestly crediting himself with their erection."

PILOT SEIZED BY FBI

New York, July 24. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation seized the pilot of a Flying Fortress when he and his crew arrived here today from the Azores where the plane had landed after a 1,500-mile dash from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The crew, who had been detained by the Portuguese, were brought to La Guardia Airport by a Pan-American Airways plane. Reports had alleged that they were making an unauthorized

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, was remaining in London throughout the week-end and was expected to keep in close touch with the "Berlin Committee."

The Committee consists of Sir William Strang, Permanent Under-Secretary in charge of German affairs at the Foreign Office, and the United States and French Ambassadors, Mr. Lewis Douglas and Mr. Rono Massigli.

No arrangements, it was learned, have yet been made for Mr. Bevin to see Mr. Charles Bohlen, the American State Department chief expert on Russia, who left Washington for London last night.

The two chief courses of action under discussion today were, it was believed:

1. Fresh formal diplomatic notes from Britain, the United States and France to Moscow, in reply to the Soviet notes of July 14, evading the Western powers' request for a restoration of communications with Berlin.

Approach To Stalin?

2. A more direct approach, to be made in Moscow itself, to the heads of the Soviet Government.

Whatever form the Western powers' next move may take, its timing will be influenced by the late on which a new French Government is formed and receives the approval of the French Assembly—particularly its foreign policy programme—and by the British Parliament's expectation that Mr. Bevin will make a full statement on the Berlin crisis next Wednesday.

Diplomatic observers believed that the next move might be made early next week.

TRYING TO SABOTAGE ASIA RECOVERY

New York, July 24. Edwin F. Stanton, U.S. Ambassador to Siam, said today Russia is trying to sabotage the Marshall plan in Asia by "paralyzing the production of raw materials."

Interviewed as he arrived aboard the liner Britannia, Stanton also said there is a "bad situation all through Burma and it may go completely Communist at any time."

"The Soviets not content with attempting to sabotage the Marshall plan in Europe, are making every effort in that direction in Asia, too," the Ambassador declared.

GRUBER-HOFFMAN INTERVIEW

Paris, July 24. Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian Minister in charge of Foreign Affairs, was received today by Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, chief of the Economic Co-operation Administration.

Dr. Gruber, who spent 20 minutes with Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Harriman, told Reuters afterwards: "Specific problems of Austria were discussed, of which there were quite a few. We were in complete agreement with Mr. Hoffman that the European recovery programme must be stepped up. There is need for a moral upheaval and energetic co-operation."—Reuters.

REFERENDUM IN NEWFOUNDLAND

St. John, Newfoundland, July 24. The latest figures of voting in Thursday's referendum on the future constitutional status of Newfoundland show that 76,000 voters favoured confederation with Canada and 70,549 favoured a responsible Government.

Results from outlying districts are still to come in, but some fear has been expressed that owing to the evenness of the voting, the issue may still remain in doubt because of the small majority either side can now obtain.—Reuters.

VIOLENT QUAKE

Athens, July 24. The seismograph in Athens Observatory registered a violent earthquake at 8 o'clock this morning, local time, with its epicentre some 400 kilometres south-east of the Greek capital in the Dodecanese Island group.—Reuters.

DEWEY'S FOOD POLICY

Dawling, N.Y., July 24. Governor Thomas Dewey, Republican Presidential candidate, today promised swift action to end the shortages of essential foods if he is elected President.

In his first declaration on domestic problems since his nomination, Dewey said the Government should take steps to increase the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Dewey also proposed that this year's anticipated grain production be channelled so as to "prevent a surplus and to achieve a substantial increase in the production of animal food which we need as a nation."—United Press.

WAR WRECKS SALVAGED

Trieste, July 24. The salvage of two ships sunk in the Trieste Gulf during and after the war was completed today.

The ships were the light cruiser, Etna, built for the Italian Government, but used by the Italians during the war and sunk by an air attack during 1944, and the 9,000-ton American freighter "Home" sunk by a mine in the spring of last year.—United Press.

Ship Loss Theory

London, July 24. The Ministry of Transport's Senior Ship Surveyor told an inquiry here today that he believed the shifting of the ballast was most likely to have caused the loss of the 7,200-ton cargo ship Samkey, which mysteriously disappeared on a voyage to Cuba last January with a crew of 43.

The Surveyor, Mr. W. J. Hawkins, produced plans showing the effect of "rolling" on movable ballast. He suggested that a certain shift might have produced an angle of list which would put the Samkey in a very dangerous position. The Samkey vanished without trace after signalling to a radio station in the Azores for a weather report.—Reuters.

LONG WAY TO GO TO RECOVERY

Paris, July 24. The ERP Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, said today that European nations still have a long way to go before achieving the maximum recovery.

Hoffman told the press after a meeting of the Economic Cooperation Administration. "We are very encouraged by the results so far. But while

we are encouraged I do not think we have yet seen evidence of the kind of economic cooperation that is needed to achieve the maximum recovery; I think there is still a long way to go."

He said that on specific issues, such as currency clearance, definite progress had been made. "However, we could start for higher goals than are at present contemplated. European nations could lift their sights once they make up their minds."

He refused to single out any nation as holding up economic cooperation. Hoffman, who is on his first European trip since he was appointed ERP Administrator, was flanked by the ERP roving Ambassador, Averell Harriman, and other top-flight United States economic advisers.

He said he would continue to confer with European representatives over the week-end.

He said the ERP Administration is going ahead with the greatest feeling of urgency.

"What money we get next year will depend on what we do this year," said Hoffman.—United Press.

A member of the Upper House had asked the Premier if there was truth to the press reports that Siam was the prospective Southeast Asia headquarters for Communist activities.—Associated Press.

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Spy Scare

CZECH ACCUSATIONS AGAINST BRITAIN

Prague, July 24. The Ministry of Interior today announced the arrest of a British spy and accused the British Intelligence Service of planning to set up an espionage network in Czechoslovakia.

An undisclosed number of additional arrests were made and investigation is still continuing, the communique added.

The Interior Ministry communique said that Vladimir Knotek, former National Socialist civil servant here, was arrested on July 18 and confessed to planning the establishment of an espionage network.

He was said to have arrived from England a day before in disguise, travelling on a British passport under the name of John Robert Coles, London businessman.

The announcement came just one week after the United States was openly accused of sending spies and assassins into the country from Germany. The American protest note denying the charges has not yet been answered by the Czech Foreign Ministry.

Fled To London

Knotek was previously mentioned here as the leader of the so-called "Krajina Espionage Bettek" which the police said was organized by Vladimir Krajina, former Secretary General of the National Socialist Party, now abroad.

The communique said he fled to England immediately after the February coup and on May 28, participated in the Czech "Parliament in exile" meeting in London.

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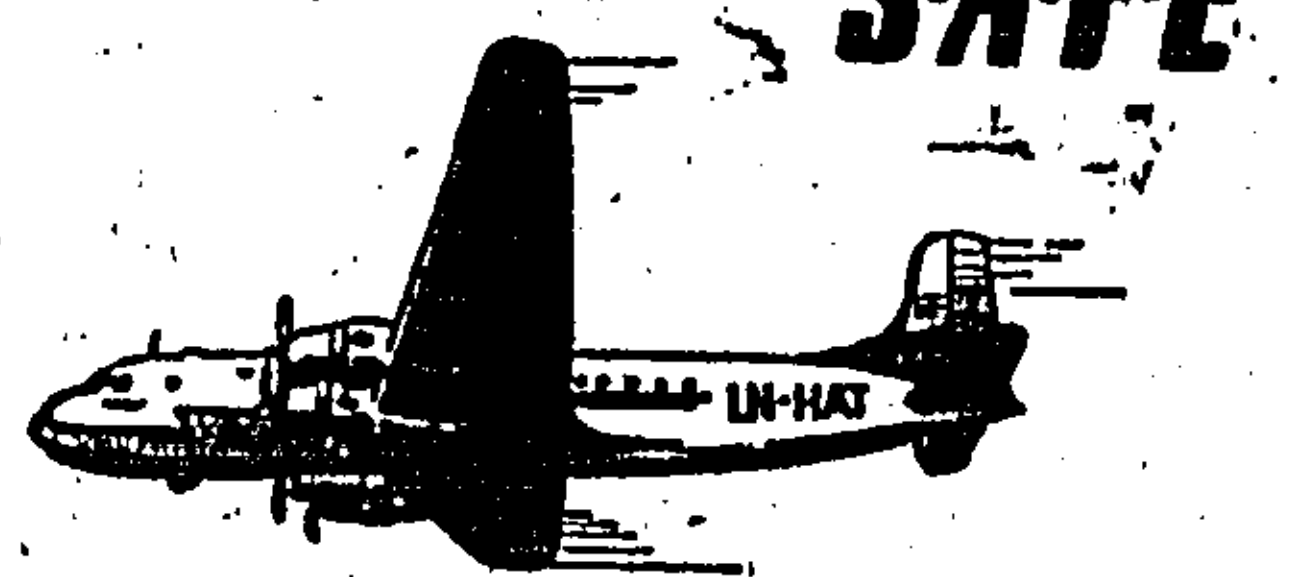
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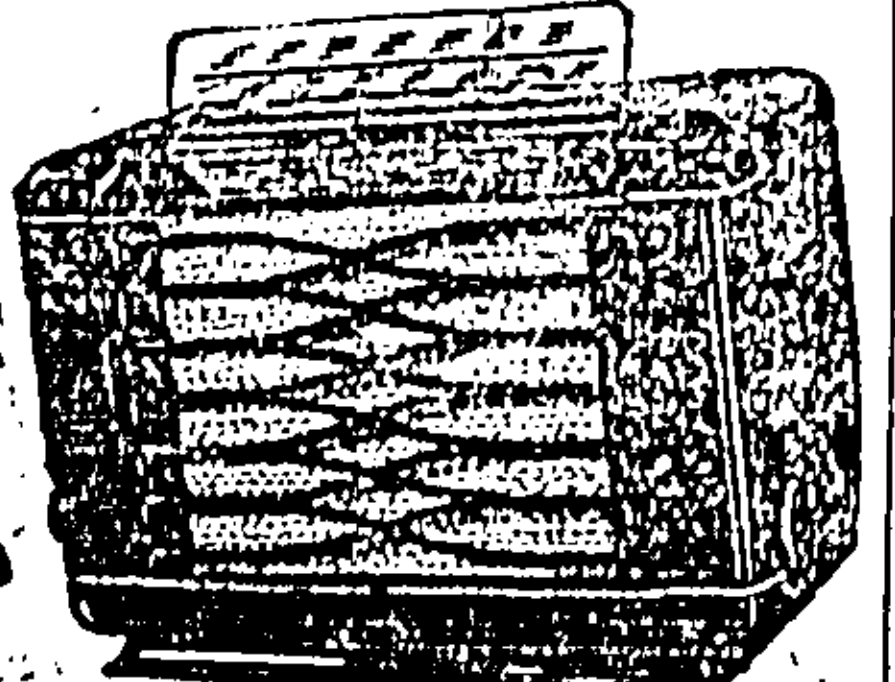
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HE'S GOING AFTER NOAH'S ARK

Sunderland, July 24. Frederick Avery who was born in Sunderland and since 1938 has been model ship maker for the U.S. Navy Academy Museum, hopes to carve the first accurate replica of history's most famous vessel — Noah's Ark.

Avery is going this summer on an expedition which, he thinks, might find the remains of the Ark preserved in the ice on top of Mount Ararat in Turkey.

Aeroplane pilots are said to have reported the remains sighted on the 16,010 foot peak which is frozen for ten months of the year. Avery and his team are the only ones of their kind. Avery's job will be to check any remains found with the description of the Ark in the Bible. He disclosed in an interview here that work on the expedition has been going on secretly for three years since "something like a house was seen on Mount Ararat." — Associated Press.

Berlin, July 24. Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky today announced a new currency for the Soviet zone of Germany and all Berlin called the Deutsche mark, similar to the new West Zone currency.

Conversion of the new currency will begin on Sunday and old coupon marks introduced last month after the West currency reform will be worthless after Tuesday.

The new currency will be exchanged on a one for one basis for 2,500,000,000 coupon marks now estimated to be circulating in the Soviet zone. The Russian announcement said an additional issue up to 500,000,000 marks was also authorized.

The American authorities issued a simultaneous announcement indicating that the three Western Powers agreed to accept the new Soviet-sponsored currency in Berlin's Western sectors. The statement appeared to reverse the previously stated stand of the Western Allies in which they said they would not accept the new Soviet currency.

The Soviet announcement insisted that the new currency would be the "only legal tender in the Soviet zone and the area of Greater Berlin."

Soviet Moves

New moves to bring the political parties in the Soviet Zone more firmly under Communist control were indicated. The Neue Zeitung, official German-language American newspaper, states that leading members of the Liberal Democratic Party in Saxony and Thuringia had been arrested. The Liberal Democrats last week severely criticised the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party for its "dictatorial methods" in the Soviet Zone.

On Wednesday, Dr. Alfred Gaertner, President of the Thuringian Central Bank and a leading Liberal Democrat, was both created and elected to the Western zone. On Thursday, the Russians banned a Liberal Democratic meeting, which was to have been addressed by the deputy chairman of the party.

Berlin leaders of the Christian Democratic Party are reported to have complained that they find it increasingly difficult to confer with Soviet officials. Patrol actions for Party vehicles have been stopped and permits to drive cars on Party business are almost impossible to obtain.

New Parties

At the same time, the Russians are building up the strength of two new Soviet Zone parties founded in the past months: The Democratic Peasants Party and the National Democratic Party.

The Soviet strategy in encouraging these new parties, it is believed, aims at splitting the non-Communist vote, thus allowing the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party to win a majority. Both the new parties this week applied to the Soviet authorities for a postponement till next spring of the Soviet Zone local elections, due to be held in the autumn. They claimed that, as they were still in the process of formation, they could not play a proper part in the elections.

The British and Americans are swiftly expanding air bases in Western Germany to handle combat planes while their diplomats seek a peaceful solution to the Berlin crisis.

An Associated Press survey

Russians Not Wanted

Seattle, July 24. The Boeing Airplane Company—makers of the Superfortresses—cancelled an inspection of their plant here last night by Jolegates to the International Civil Aviation Organisation when it was found that three Russians would be present.

The Russians are the first Soviet representatives to attend an ICAO session.

The present session is discussing such matters as air navigation and weather problems for Alaska and the strategically important North Pacific areas.—Reuter.

AIR—LIFT PLANES CRASH

Berlin, July 24. A United States C 47 with food from Weissenhof crashed and ignited a five-story German apartment hotel near Tempelhof aerodrome today.

The pilot and co-pilot were both cremated, but it is believed none of the apartment occupants were killed.

The fire was extinguished by the Americans and Germans an hour later.

A British Dakota transport plane, loaded with coal for the population of the Western sector of Berlin, caught fire and made a forced landing near Fassberg airport in the British Zone.

There were no casualties among the crew.—United Press and Agence France-Presse.

BRITONS IN JEW HANDS

London, July 24. A Foreign Office spokesman announced today that Britain will raise the question of the arrest of the five Britons by the Iraqi organisation in Palestine at the next meeting of the Security Council.—United Press.

PARTITION STILL STUMBLING BLOCK

Dublin, July 24. There is no question of Eire joining the Western Union while Ireland is partitioned.

This was indicated to Reuter today by quarters close to Mr. John Costello, the Eirean Premier.

An earlier statement in the Dail by Mr. Costello referring to "a united Ireland" had caused speculation in London on the possibility of new talks on the partition issue.

Circles close to Mr. Costello told Reuter that the Premier's statement should be related to the Foreign Minister, Mr. Sean MacBride's subsequent statement that as long as partition exists, Eire will not join the Western Union.

The Premier's secretary denied stating last night that Mr. Costello would take the opportunity to propose a united Ireland when he met Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, for the signing of the Anglo-Eirean trade agreement.

"I merely said that Mr. Costello and Sir Stafford Cripps would meet in connection with the trade agreement," he observed. "I do not know whether there will be any discussion of partition."

Speaking in the Dail yesterday, Mr. Costello said: "I have got to speak with due reserve but I feel that for the first time since 1922, there appears some hope of securing a united Ireland because of advance being made." —Reuter.

Over 300 Arrested In Cairo

Cairo, July 24. Strict orders have been given to the Cairo police to maintain order and public security, the Egyptian Ministry of the Interior announced today.

Last night over 300 arrests were made of people believed responsible for disturbances during the past few days.

The new orders to the police include instructions to "act severely" towards the population and to safeguard public security.

The situation appeared to be returning to normal today after the riots, in which an American was killed and several foreigners injured.

The United States Department of State announced in Washington early this week that "strong representations" had been made to the Egyptian Government over the death of Mr. Stephen Huns, a naturalised American citizen, who was killed by stone throwing on Sunday. A British family was injured.—Reuter.

Burmese Minister For London

London, July 24. U Tin Tun, the acting Foreign Minister of Burma, is coming to London on a purely private visit, to see his son and daughter, who are being educated at English schools.

It was announced from Rangoon that U Tin Tun had left Burma by air for London today.

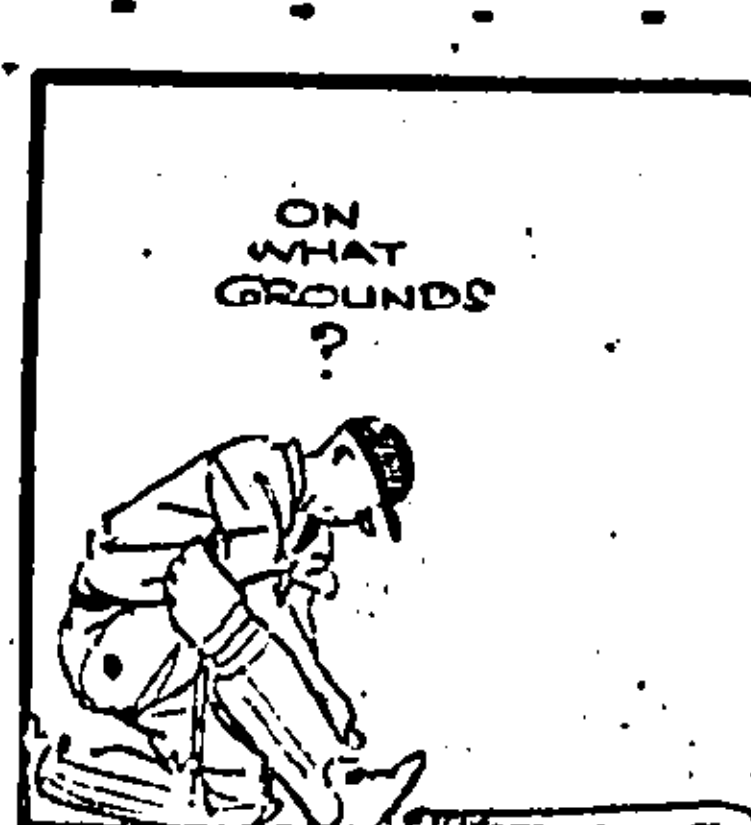
U Tin Tun tendered his resignation as Foreign Minister on July 10, declaring that he was seeking a temporary commission in the Burmese army.

He is, however, still acting as Foreign Minister in the caretaker Government of Thakin Nu, who is also expected to resign shortly.—Reuter.

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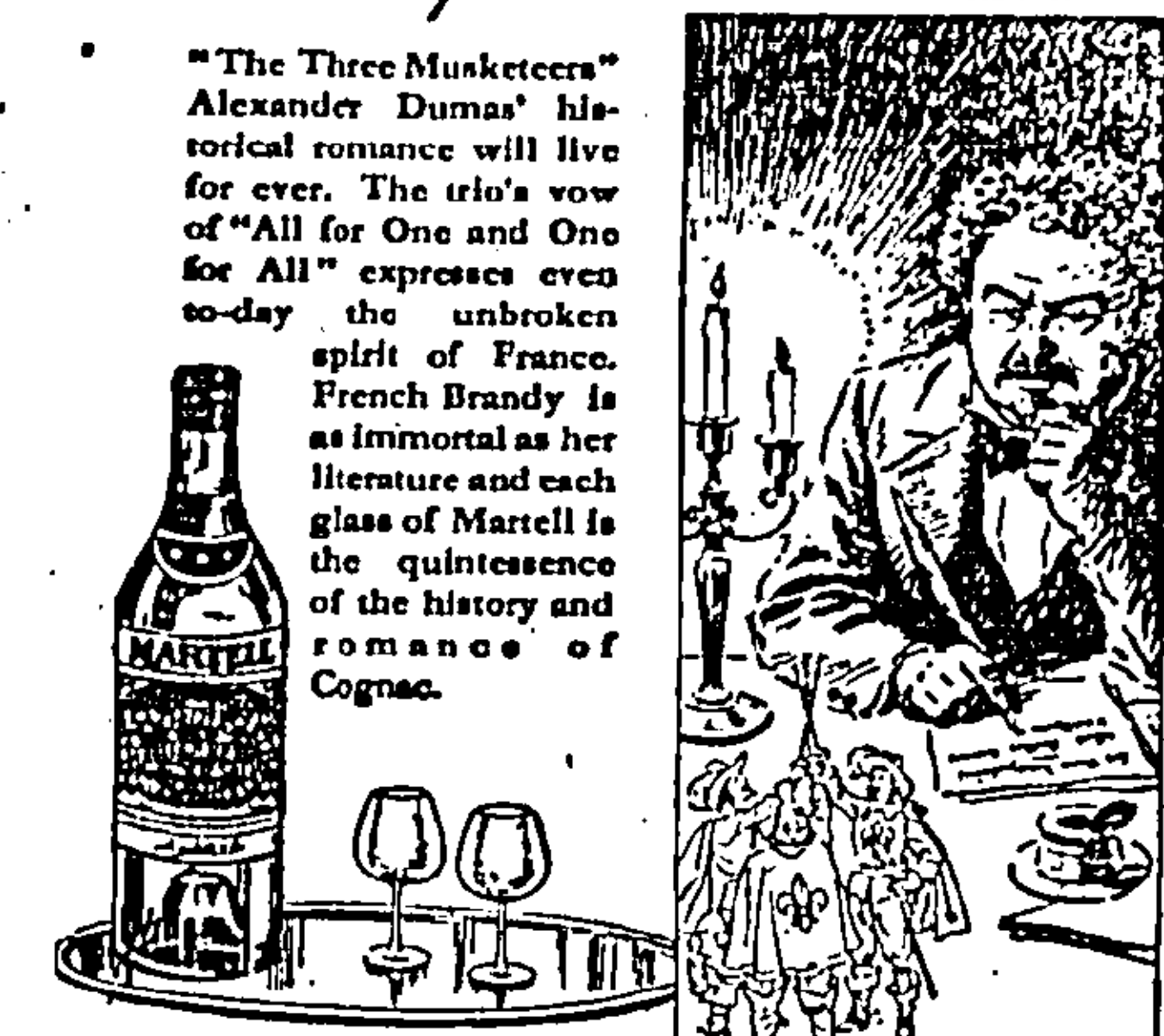


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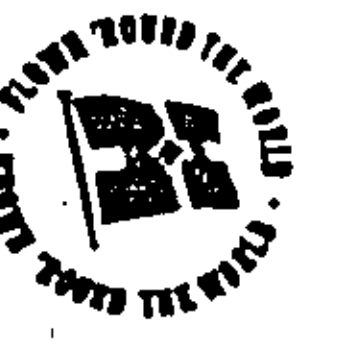
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(By Robert C. Miller)

Cyrenaica, July 24.

King Abdullah of Trans Jordan, whose powerful Arab Legion was the mainstay of the Arab forces in the Palestine War, wanted to accept the United Nations peace, but was forced to continue the war by the Arab League.

This story could not be written from Amman, whence the Arab Legion went to war in the Holy City against its leaders' will.

Trans Jordan's Prime Minister, Tewfik Abu Alhoda, took an unprecedented step in refusing the truce extension without even asking the King. The King is ready to take over the Arab section of Palestine and recognise the establishment of a "Jewish Zone." The Palace approved the interview given to United Press correspondent, Sam Souki in the middle of June which outlined King Abdullah's programme but the story was killed by the Chief Censor, who is also the Prime Minister's Secretary.

The King was visiting King Ibn Saud of Arabia when the peace proposals were announced. He learned of Tewfik's statement that "the Arabs can never accept Count Bernadotte's proposals" only after his return.

administration in their own towns, but should be kept from spreading all over Palestine. This mild statement caused a Cabinet crisis in Amman and resulted in the killing of the story by the Chief Censor, presumably upon instructions from the Prime Minister.

Disturb

There is considerable anxiety in Trans Jordan over the Egyptian appointment of local administrators in Egyptian-occupied Palestine and increasing distrust between the Mufli-led Husseinis and King Abdullah's Hasemites, who broke into the Old City of Jerusalem when the Legion Commander, Abdullah Bey Tel accused the Husseinis' Secretary of arming the Palestine Arabs to fight the Legion.

Fed Up With War

King Abdullah immediately recalled Tewfik from Cairo and gave him a severe tongue lashing. King Abdullah liked the peace plan since it gave him more territory.

Everyone I talked to in Amman was happy about the peace proposals and said they are fed up with the war. There was a lot of disappointment when the League stuck to its all or nothing programme, but the Arabs just shrugged their shoulders and said "As God wills it."

Being a good Arab, King Abdullah howled to the League, "though he privately denounced the Moslem branch of fanatics and their uncompromising attitude which he felt aimed primarily at weakening him."

The King approved the United Press story which said that the Jews should have their local ad-

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BERNADOTTE IN LEBANON

Beirut, July 24.

Answering an invitation by the Lebanese Government, Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations Mediator in Palestine, arrived here this afternoon for talks with leading Arab officials.

He will see Secretary-General of the Arab League, Azzam Pasha, and the Mufli of Palestine, Haj Amin el Hussein. According to Azzam Pasha, the Arab States asked the Mediator for details on the Security Council's intentions following the despatch of an Arab memorandum on the Palestine situation.

Azzam Pasha added that the Arab leaders more especially wanted to know facts about the duration of the present truce.

Count Bernadotte, who will call on the President of the Lebanese Republic, Bechara el Khoury, tomorrow morning, declared, on his arrival, that he had no fresh scheme for a settlement of the Palestinian dispute. He also declared that the Arab complaints against the Zionists for violations of the truce were being investigated, adding that similar complaints from the Jews had also been received.

Count Bernadotte will leave for Haifa tomorrow. Pending the arrival of Count Bernadotte in the Transjordan capital next week, it is rumoured that the Mediator will present a fresh scheme for a settlement of the Palestine affair to King Abdullah.

Meanwhile, military reports from Palestine today announced

COMMUNIST OUTBURST

Rome, July 24.

The No. 2 Italian Communist leader, Luigi Longo, today said that the Communists will use every means of mass political action at their disposal to overthrow the "Fascist totalitarian" Government of Catholic Premier Alcide de Gasperi.

Writing in the Communist newspaper l'Unita, Longo said: "Workers will continue to agitate in every manner and form from agitation to protest, from demonstration to strike, from partial economic strike to general strike, if the truculence of the bosses supported by the Government endanger the solidarity of all workers necessary to defend their sacred rights to work and read."—United Press.

NEW FINNISH PREMIER

Helsinki, July 24.

President Paasikivi received Karl August Fagerholm, Social Democratic former speaker of the Diet today, and in an hour-long audience ordered him to form a new Finnish Government.—United Press.

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Ship Afire Off Norway

London, July 24.
The Norwegian steamer Hestmanden, 279 tons, is on fire off Langsund, southern Norway, according to a message received here tonight.

The passengers have been taken ashore in life boats, the report added.—Reuter.

Siamese**Exports Of Rice**

Bangkok, July 24.

The Ministry of Commerce announced today that Siam will export approximately 1,500,000 tons of rice this year.

Estimates of world food exports has been that to relieve the general world shortage, Siam would have to reach an export quota of 2,000,000 tons.

The Ministry said an overall export of 11,000,000 tons was required from rice producing nations to relieve the shortage in other areas.

Quotas besides Siam's includes five million tons from Burma and two million and 200,000 tons from Indochina, the Ministry said.—Associated Press.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, July 24.

Ship movements: Ventura arrived from the Far East, Mission Del Playa left for Guam, Indian Bear for Manila.—Associated Press.

Singapore Girl-Slave Market

Singapore, July 25.

Girls bought in China for the equivalent of 10 Malayan dollars are being sold in Singapore for anything up to 1,000 dollars, according to a Social Welfare Department report.

The traffic was not confined to girls intended for prostitution but also included those destined to be "child slaves." The demand for these had been stimulated by the much higher wages which must now be paid for domestic work.

The adoption of these girls was also very common. Some girls were bought by prostitutes "as a kind of insurance policy, calculated to mature and provide an income when their policy holder himself is declining."

Girls bought for this purpose were known locally as "walking sticks."

"It is illogical to condemn the parents in China for selling their daughters. The alternative may well be death by starvation," the report added.—Reuter.

TRADE PACT WITH EIRE

Skibereen, Eire, July 24.

The Eire Prime Minister, Mr. John Costello, said here tonight that the recent Anglo-Eire trade pact which would be signed shortly would greatly assist the agricultural and industrial development of Eire.

The Irish farmers now approached with confidence the future because they felt that the pact had been recognised by competent authorities as the most important Anglo-Eirean trade agreement ever signed.—Reuter.

DEVALUATION IN MEXICO

Mexico City, July 24.

The devalued peso was bought and sold today in banks at around 650 to the U.S. dollar, but with a wide spread by banks for profit and risk. Transactions were small.

Mexican newspapers showed little alarm. They interpreted the devaluation as due largely to world conditions.—Associated Press.

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"BOISSEvain" from South America & South Africa 21st September.	to South Africa & South America via Manila 10th November.

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ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	27th July	m.v. "DONA NATI"
	19th August	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	3rd Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"

SAILINGS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	30th July	m.v. "DONA NATI"
	24th August	m.v. "DONA ANICETA"
	8th Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

JAPAN'S FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Must Set Economic House In Order

OPPOSITION FROM THE ZAIBATSU

London, July 24.

"No progress is possible in the Japanese five year plan until Japan sets her economic house in order," The Times declared today. "Improvements aimed at in the standard of living depend upon a liberal supply of foreign capital and the economic recovery of those Asiatic countries which furnish a natural market for Japanese exports."

Wall St Makes Slow Recovery

New York, July 24.

The stock market this week recovered almost all of the losses scored in Monday's drastic break. It was a slow, almost painful, process; trading activity steadily contracted until Friday's business amounted on one of the smallest totals in four months. Demand at times dwindled to the vanishing point. The net result, nevertheless, was a rally of sizable proportions. Still to be recovered was the ground lost in the severe declines of the previous week's Thursday and Friday sessions.

The Berlin situation dominated trading psychology, but extreme nervousness gradually was replaced with a little more optimism as it appeared the crisis in Germany might still be settled peacefully. The Berlin blockade, as well as the approaching special session of the U.S. Congress, continues to keep many traders out of the market, but at least these influences did not cause any large offerings of stock after Monday.

In the last few minutes of trading on Monday, selling spasms seemed to have passed. There were buyers for key stocks at going prices. In a matter of seconds the market turned on its heels and started to rise with the same gusto shown on the way down earlier in the day. The rally carried through the next day with a fair amount of push but buying enthusiasm was soon replaced with speculative dullness.

Guarded optimism over Berlin was heightened by President Truman's declaration that he considered chances for world peace as excellent. In addition Wall Street nervousness over what Congress might cook up during its special meeting tended to give way to the theory that the legislators would not write any laws that the business community considered undesirable. The possibility existed, of course, that unexpected legislation might be voted, a contingency which did much to curtail market activity. Rail and oil companies produced some of the most startling corporate news of the week.

With the exception of 100,000,000 yards of port stocks, recently made available for sterling, Japanese cotton textiles heretofore have been offered to the Sterling Area on a 50 per cent sterling basis. Gen. MacArthur said the decision to amend the payments agreement follows discussions in Tokyo by the joint SCAP-Sterling Area committee now negotiating an overall Japan-Sterling Area trade plan. Frank E. Pickelle, chief of MacArthur's foreign trade section and chairman of the trade committee, said the amendment will place cotton textiles on the same basis as all other commodities currently being exported to the Sterling Area.

Facilitating Trade

He said it will not only substantially increase the quantities

The paper remarks that the difficulties ahead seem to have dampened the enthusiasm of the Japanese public, who are inclined to regard the plan as a gesture intended by their government to impress the occupation authorities.

But, continued "The Times," this was too gloomy a view, adding that the plan had the approval of Washington and the backing of MacArthur.

LONDON MONEY MARKET

London, July 24.

Dealers experienced no difficulty in balancing their books during the past week. Money was in abundant supply. Milk Marketing Board payments flooded the market with funds and although Treasury bill payments helped to absorb much of the surplus, on many days they remained an unused balance.

Demand for loans throughout the week was on a small scale. Trading in discounts showed marked expansion. The ease in the credit situation created a good demand for August and September maturities and a substantial turn over was reported. Some interest was taken in early October dates. The Bank of England return showed a further seasonal expansion in active circulation. This item was increased by £4,500,000, which was partly due to income tax refunds. Applications for £170,000,000 Treasury bills totalled £294,250,000 and £170,000,000 was allotted at an average rate of ten shillings and 1.31 pence.—Reuter.

limits itself to destroying the capacity of Japan to wage an aggressive war. If any lasting change is to be effected in the outlook of the Japanese, they must be encouraged to raise their political institutions until they become a prosperous, democratic people, too contented either to harbour Communism or menace their neighbours. This process requires leadership of the right type," stated The Times.

Big Business

The editorial referred to the lack of capable and honest statesmen in Japan, partly due to the war and added that the real opposition came from Zaibatsu.

"Their association with big business in the United States to assert their claim to direct, for mutual advantage, the economic side of American policy in Japan," the paper believed, was behind their efforts to frustrate the Economic Demoralisation Bill. But their efforts would be thwarted by entrusting projects such as the five year plan to other hands.

Finally, The Times stated that if Japan was to emerge from her present difficulties she would have to be protected from the dictatorship which her Communists, as well as her reactionaries, would like to impose on her.—Agence France-Press.

SINGAPORE CAPITAL FLIGHT

London, July 23.

A continuous flight of capital from Singapore seems clearly indicated by the fact that the rate has gone lower on three different days including today.

New buying rate for Singapore dollars today was 2/3 7/8, compared 2/4-1/8 last Saturday, while the selling rate was 2/4-1/8, compared with last Saturday's rate of 2/4-7/32.

Authoritative sources attribute the drop to "commercial movements."—United Press.

POLISH-FINNISH TRADE

Warsaw, July 24.

The Poles and Finns plan to double their trade exchanges in 1948. An agreement signed recently in Helsinki laid trade between the two countries would amount to £50,000,000 on each side. That is 100 per cent more than the 1947-48 total.—Associated Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, July 24.

All grains showed weakness and oats sank to new seasonal lows as reports of good weather and abundant harvest dampened buying enthusiasm.

Wheat closed lower, September 22 3/4, December 22 1/2, May 22 1/4-3/4. Corn 19 1/2 cents lower to 1 1/8 U.S. cents higher; oats 1-5/8 to 2 U.S. cents lower; rye 1/8 higher, soybeans unchanged to one U.S. cent lower.—Associated Press.

BUSINESS UP

New York, July 24.

Brass and wire mills and other makers of copper products in the U.S. report that new business during June topped any other month in the past two and a half years. Booked orders last month required 147,810 tons of copper, compared with 124,272 in May.—Associated Press.

Japanese Trade With Singapore

Tokyo, July 24.

The opening of foreign trade between Japan and Singapore was predicted today by Sardul Singh Narulla, merchant of Singapore, who said that Singapore would introduce a new import quota system on Oct. 1.

Previously, he said, it had been impossible to obtain import licences for Japanese goods in Singapore. Licences under the new regulations would be permitted to import goods up to the amount of their quota from any hard currency area, including Japan, Mr. Narulla said.

Like other traders from Singapore, he had placed orders with Japanese textile manufacturers in anticipation of the new import licences.—Reuter.

SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

Bombay—Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 177 Rupees, 08 Annas; Forward 174, 04; Marwar (unofficial) 173, 04; Gold, delivered, per tola 112, 03; Forward (unofficial) 112, 03; Gold, Sovereign 74, 12.

One tola is equal to 1/10th of an ounce. Buenos Aires—Sovereign, 102-00 buyers 108.00, sellers U.S. Eagles, 103.00, 103.00; Gold, Bar, per gramme, 10.00, 10.80. Alexandria—Gold, per "dirhem" 161-1/2 piastres; Egyptian pound 455; Sovereign 479; Turkish pound 355; Napoleon 300; Dollars piece de coin 465; Silver (piastres per Kilogram) 825.

One "dirhem" is equal to 1/10th of an ounce. Bangkok—Gold, Bar, per bahtweight of 15.244 Grammes unguated Exchange Rate (Sell-), Bangkok on New York TTT 20.20; London 60.50; Hongkong 37.3.—Reuter.

CABLE AND WIRELESS

London, July 23.

Accounts of Cable & Wireless Ltd. for 1947, its first year as a nationalised undertaking, today showed big drop in profits of £1,724,080, compared with £2,530,854 in 1946. The profits have been cut almost exactly in half.

Receipts for messages were down by £258,607 attributed partly to lowered rates and partly to the fact that the previous year had been credited with exceptional receipts actually belonging to earlier years. A dividend of four per cent less has been recommended which is the same as before.—United Press.

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Shipping Arrivals
YESTERDAY
ANHU (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
FUKIEN (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
HAIYANG (Douglas), British, ex-Singapore...
Capt. W.G. Erwin...
HUNAN (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT (Jardine) for New York...
TOYANG (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
RANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) British, ex-Singapore...
SHENKING (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
TANTAI (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
TJIN (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
THINAN (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
KWEIYANG (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
NEWCHWANG (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
RENEVERETT (Everett) from Sandakan...
HEA HERBERT (U.S.A.) from U.S.A...
STEEL DIRECTOR (Gillman) from Atlantic Coast...
TOMORROW
AROS (Doddwell) from Australia...
CAPE SAN MARTIN (Gillman) from Atlantic Coast...
DOR (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
HEIKON (W. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
LENEVERETT (Everett) from Sandakan...
MOLENEKKE (R.I.L.) from Japan...
SEA REIDENT (U.S.A.) for San Francisco via Okinawa...
Shipping Departures
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FUKIEN (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
HAIYANG (Douglas), British, ex-Singapore...
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TJIN (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
THINAN (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
KWEIYANG (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
NEWCHWANG (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
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LENEVERETT (Everett) from Sandakan...
MOLENEKKE (R.I.L.) from Japan...
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Vessels in Port
ANHU (H. & S.) British, ex-Singapore...
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MOLENEKKE (R.I.L.) from Japan...
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AFRICA
RUY (R.I.L.) from South Africa...
STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) ex-S...
BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) ex-S...
DONA NATI (De La Rama) ex-Atlantic Coast...
STEEL DIRECTOR (Gillman) ex-Atlantic Coast...
TINEN MAERSK (Jensen) ex-New York...
CONCORDIA (Doddwell) ex-Atlantic Coast...
FEINIGLE (Thorn) ex-Atlantic Coast...
COINER (U.S.A.) ex-New York...
DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex-New York...
ELISH MAERSK (Jensen) ex-New York...
MENESTHEUS (H. & S.) ex-U.S.A. via Atlantic Coast...
P. & T. EXPLORE (Gouille) ex-New York...
PIONEER WAVE (U.S.A.) ex-U.S.A. via Atlantic Coast...
RESOLUTE (U.S.A.) ex-New York...
SELMA SALON (W. Hunt) ex-Atlantic Coast...
STAGHOUND (U.S.A.) ex-Atlantic Coast...
STEEL ARCHITECT (Gillman) ex-Atlantic Coast...
SOMERVILLE (Thorn) ex-Atlantic Coast...
TAMERLANE (Doddwell) ex-Atlantic Coast...
FERNFIELD (Thorn) ex-Atlantic Coast...
STERLINGVILLE (Thorn) ex-Atlantic Coast...
TONGHAI (De La Rama) ex-Atlantic Coast...
FERNWOOD (Thorn) ex-Atlantic Coast...
ROSEVILLE (Bank Line) from Pacific Coast...
SEA SERPENT (U.S.A.) ex-San Francisco...
STEEL DIRECTOR (Gillman) ex-Pacific Coast...
BRITAIN VICTORY (U.S.A.) ex-San Francisco...
TAMERLANE (Doddwell) ex-Pacific Coast...
CONCORDIA (Doddwell) ex-Pacific Coast...
LIGHTNING (U.S.A.) ex-San Francisco...
NAVAGO VICTORY (U.S.A.) ex-San Francisco...
PRES. CLEVELAND (A.P.L.) ex-San Francisco...
PRES. MADISON (A.P.L.) ex-San Francisco...
PRES. TYLER (A.P.L.) ex-San Francisco...
SELMA SALON (W. Hunt) ex-Pacific Coast...
ST. THOMAS (A.P.L.) ex-Pacific Coast...
STEEL DIRECTOR (Gillman) ex-Pacific Coast...
SILVER WALNUT (R.I.L.) ex-Pacific Coast...
TANTAI (R.A.C.) ex-Pacific Coast...
TAMERLANE (Doddwell) ex-Pacific Coast...
AROS (Doddwell) ex-Pacific Coast...
SHANSI (H. & S.) ex-Pacific Coast...
CHANGTE (H. & S.) ex-Pacific Coast...
KAWIYAN (Jardine) from Pacific Coast...
CANADA
RAYIDE (Doddwell) ex-Vancouver...
LAKE SHAWANIGAN (R.I.L.) ex-Vancouver...
DOCKSIDE (Doddwell) ex-Vancouver...
CHINA
FUTUANG (Jardine) ex-Kobe...
MOLENEKKE (R.I.L.) ex-Shanghai...
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RUY (R.I.L.) from South Africa...
STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) ex-S...
BOISSEVAIN (R.I.L.) ex-S...
DONA NATI (De La Rama) ex-Atlantic Coast...
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TINEN MAERSK (Jensen) ex-New York...
CONCORDIA (Doddwell) ex-Atlantic Coast...
FEINIGLE (Thorn) ex-Atlantic Coast...
COINER (U.S.A.) ex-New York...
DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex-New York...
ELISH MAERSK (Jensen) ex-New York...
MENESTHEUS (H. & S.) ex-U.S.A. via Atlantic Coast...
P. & T. EXPLORE (Gouille) ex-New York...
PIONEER WAVE (U.S.A.) ex-U.S.A. via Atlantic Coast...
RESOLUTE (U.S.A.) ex-New York...
SELMA SALON (W. Hunt) ex-Atlantic Coast...
STAGHOUND (U.S.A.) ex-Atlantic Coast...
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SOMERVILLE (Thorn) ex-Atlantic Coast...
TAMERLANE (Doddwell) ex-Atlantic Coast...
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